

BRITAIN WILL PLAN ENLARGED CIVILIAN DEFENSE

London.—Lessons of the September crisis fresh in mind, the British government will embark on an enlarged civilian defence program with emphasis of anti-aircraft shelters and general evacuation from over-crowded cities in case of war.

The government made this plain to the House of Commons when beating back a Labor motion which charged the government with failure to protect the civilian population from air raid dangers.

The vote defeated the motion by a vote of 355 to 130. Then the government's amendment, stating the house welcomed the new program, which will be administered by Sir John Anderson, Lord privy seal, was approved by a show of hands.

Leslie Hore-Belisha, secretary for war, frankly told the house of deficiencies in anti-aircraft defenses, of guns without sights, without ammunition, and shortages of equipment, stores and transport.

The war secretary promised to correct this situation in the shortest possible time, declaring his determination to build up the national defenses to the highest peak of efficiency.

His critics, he said, should remember Great Britain had been rearming for only three years, a period insufficient to produce a perfect war machine.

In addition, Mr. Hore-Belisha said, the territorial army had been built rapidly in personnel in the past three years, and the country's armament industry, which practically did not exist a few years ago after being scrapped following the Great War, could not keep pace with the eight-fold expansion of military manpower.

Mr. Hore-Belisha said full requirements of 3.7-inch anti-aircraft guns would be supplied by midsummer, 1939, and two-pounders for use against low-flying planes would go into production by June.

First deliveries had been made of Britain's new 4.5-inch gun which has been described as the most powerful anti-aircraft gun in the world.

"Henceforth we must pay the same attention as a nation to our anti-aircraft defenses as we have paid to the maintenance of the fleet," Mr. Hore-Belisha declared.

Mr. Hore-Belisha and Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, bore the brunt of the government's defence during the one-day debate against attacks by Hugh Dalton and Herbert Morrison of the Labor front bench.

Mr. Dalton criticized the war office for "lack of preparation" and for deficiencies in necessary equipment despite the millions of pounds sterling voted for rearmament in recent years.

He claimed half the guns in position in London during the week of the German-Czechoslovak crisis could not have fired a shot at an enemy plane. Some lacked vital parts, he declared, others had defective parts while others had no ammunition or the wrong calibre ammunition.

Of the guns mobilized during the crisis, he affirmed, only one-fifth were modern 3.7's, and half would not fire. There were none of the 4.5 make and no two-pounders.

Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, who now turns air raids precautions measures over to Sir John Anderson, regarded as an energetic, driving administrator, declared:

"This country can make as good a system of passive defence as any in the world.

"We are determined to make it effective, and to see that it can play its full part, with a substantial increase of the air force and a greatly increased system of anti-aircraft guns, so as a result of this triple effort we can go far to regain the insular security of this country."

German-Eire Trade Pact

Dublin.—Germany and Eire completed a commercial agreement. Details of the pact, which replaces a three-year-old agreement expiring Dec. 31, will be published shortly. Nazi officials sought the new agreement when their trade dropped severely after the signing of the Anglo-Eire agreement on trade and defence this year.

Retail Sales Increase

Ottawa.—General index of retail sales, as compiled from composite figures for 12 lines of business, gained 16 per cent. in September over August but was three per cent. lower than in September, 1937, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Spanish Boat Sunk

Insurgent ship shells victim close to British coast

Cromer, Norfolk, Eng.—The Spanish insurgent motor vessel Nadir shelled and sank the Spanish government freighter Cantabria in the North Sea, a few miles outside British territorial waters.

Survivors of the freighter, brought to Cromer near where the one-sided fight took place, said the Cantabria defied an order to surrender, signalled from the Nadir.

The Nadir then shelled the Cantabria for about three hours. Finally the battered hull caught fire. The crew and passengers were taken off. A coastal lifeboat took off the captain, his wife and their two children, and the second steward. The captain, speaking through an interpreter, said there were 37 members of the crew and passengers, including three women and five children. The majority of the survivors were taken off by the Nadir and 11 by the London-bound steamship, Pattersonian.

The captain said he knew of no casualties but said the Cantabria sank just after he left the ship. She was of 5,640 tons with her home port at Santander, now insurgent-held. The vessel was owned by the Mid-Atlantic Shipping Company of London.

He described the Nadir's armament as five guns, which fired broadside after broadside into the Cantabria.

The Pattersonian, a 315-ton steamer from Newcastle, later landed 11 of the Cantabria's crewmen from lifeboats at Great Yarmouth. Police had ambulances and taxis ready but none of the crewmen was injured although all suffered from exhaustion.

Disposal of those taken aboard the Nadir from a lifeboat was not known, as she disappeared in the mists of the North Sea after the bombardment. She refused to allow wireless demands of nearby trawlers and steamships for an explanation of the attack.

The freighter was overtaken and shelled just outside the three-mile limit waters prevented the admiral from sending a warship to the scene, though scores of fishing trawlers and other ships drew as near as they dared. The admiral followed reports of the uneven encounter closely.

Buy U.S. Planes

Australia Is Ordering Fifty Bombers For Early Delivery

Canberra.—Premier Joseph Lyons announced in the house of representatives that Australia immediately was ordering 50 bombers similar to 200 planes ordered by Great Britain from the United States.

Premier Lyons, faced with a Labor motion of censure during debate on defence policies, made the announcement the planes were ordered as necessary insurance against possible further delay in delivery of British planes ordered some time ago.

He also said the Australian government was doubling the volunteer militia to 70,000 and added further steps would be taken to strengthen the country's defence.

Will Need British Capital

To Develop China's Markets Even If Japan Wins War

London.—British capital will still be needed in China even if Japan wins the war and establishes complete domination over the east Asiatic mainland, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons.

"China cannot be developed into a real market without the influx of a great deal of capital. The fact so much capital is being destroyed during the war means that even more will have to be introduced after the war is over," he said.

Dr. Causwell Honored

Winnipeg.—Dr. Charles Causwell, federal deputy minister of mines and natural resources, was made an honorary fellow of St. John's Anglican College during ceremonies marking the 72nd anniversary of the institution's founding. He is a graduate of the college. The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred on Bishop Joseph Lofthouse of Keweenaw.

Report Was Denied

London.—A Buckingham palace spokesman denied a report printed by the London Daily Herald that the King had sent a letter to President Roosevelt accepting an invitation to visit Washington after their visit to Canada next year.

CZECH MAP AGAIN CHANGED BY THE HUNGARY AWARD

Vienna.—German and Italian mediators remapped the boundaries of Czechoslovakia, awarding Hungary the major portion of land and population she claimed from the shrinking republic.

Though official figures were lacking, it was estimated Hungary gained 4,875 square miles and 860,000 inhabitants at the expense of Czechoslovakia which already has lost Sudetenland to Germany and the Teschen region to Poland.

In negotiations before Rome and Berlin were called in to mediate, Czechoslovakia had agreed to cede 3,800 square miles without arbitration, but the rest of Hungary's original demands—estimated as high as 8,000 square miles at first—were put up to the totalitarian powers for final decision.

Foreign Ministers Count Ciano of Italy and Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany, in a short meeting, gave Hungary a wide strip of the territory she demanded, including Uzhovod, capital of autonomous Ruthenia, and the only railway connecting Ruthenia with Slovakia.

In the disputed region only Bratislava, on the Danube near the junction of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Germany, was left to the central Prague government along with the city of Nitra in southwestern Slovakia.

Both Czechoslovakia and Hungary agreed to accept the award as final and to start fulfilling it at once. Hungary occupation of the territory is to be completed Nov. 10. A Hungarian-Czechoslovak committee was provided to work out stages of occupation.

German sources estimated that of the 860,000 persons in ceded territory 720,000 were Hungarian and the rest Slovaks, Ruthenians and Jews. The arbitrators chose an old census on the basis of the award. The latest 1930 census, according to Hungarian figures, showed Hungarians were in the minority in these cities which, in spite of the new census, now become Hungarian.

The arbitrators asserted the cities originally were Magyar but admitted they now were in the minority.

Von Ribbentrop and Ciano indicated they were pleased with their work. In a joint statement they looked forward to future power of the Rome-Berlin axis in European politics, and said "injustices" of 1919 now had been rectified.

The statement said the axis had served as "a successful arbitrator" and thereby had "furnished new proof that it is a factor of peace and order in European politics."

Slovakia was hard hit by loss of the railway to Ruthenia. A new one will have to be built over difficult mountain territory.

Ruthenian delegates reported thousands of Jews were in a panicky state over decisions of the conference. The Jews were said to fear Hungarian rule because of anti-semitic laws now enforced in Hungary.

Final Trial Flight

Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany.—Germany's latest dirigible, the LZ-130, with 80 persons aboard, landed without incident here after a final trial flight of about 24 hours before being taken over by the Zeppelin company.

OFF FOR POLICE DUTY IN PALESTINE



A party of British policemen in civilian garb, gathered at Milbank before leaving for police work in Palestine, where the incipient Arab revolt is causing a lot of worry to both police and military authorities.

EARL STANHOPE



He has been appointed First Lord of the Admiralty in succession to Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned because of "distraught" of Premier Chamberlain's foreign policy.

Canada's Wheat Policy

Should Keep Growing Wheat Of The Highest Quality, Say United Grain Growers

Calgary.—Canada's wheat policy must be to keep growing wheat and of the highest quality possible, R. S. Law, president, told 300 delegates, representing 30,000 shareholders, at the opening of the annual meeting of the United Grain Growers Limited here.

"We must keep on selling wheat so as to secure a maximum possible share of the world's markets and use intensive efforts to promote the sale of wheat," he declared.

Cost of production must be kept as low as possible, both by sound agricultural methods and sound national policies.

An operating profit of \$254,613 for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1938, was shown in the annual report presented by Mr. Law. After total appropriations of \$246,820 the net profit for the year amounted to \$7,793, he reported.

Mr. Law said the company's debt was reduced during the past year by \$197,500 and now stands at \$2,886,000. Against capital assets of \$10,928,330, reserves have been provided to the amount of \$4,472,575, making the net capital assets \$6,455,755. Equity of shareholders totals \$5,222,371 made up of: paid up capital stock, \$3,189,371; general reserve, \$1,710,282 and capital and earned surplus \$222,717.

Payment of a dividend was not practical, he added, but shareholders in the company had received a return on their investment of more than \$4,000,000 or more than \$1,000,000 in excess of paid up capital.

The company operates 440 country elevators across the prairie and terminals at Port Arthur and Vancouver. It also conducts an extensive sale of farm supplies.

Mr. Law told the delegates that when the farmer's ability to carry on is threatened by low world price Dominion government assistance must be in the national interests be extended in the same way as has been done this year. He warned against relying on any international agreement for dividing up the world's wheat market on a quota basis.

"It is the hope of the company," added Mr. Law, "that the Dominion government will carry out proposals for a Canadian wheat institute to work for enlargement of markets for Canadian wheat."

Mail Flights Across Canada

Coast-to-Coast Service May Be Linked Up Next Month

Winnipeg.—Night mail and express flights between Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, linking Canada for the first time from coast-to-coast on a fast, through service, may be started before Christmas, Philip G. Johnson, vice-president of the Trans-Canada Airlines, said here. Replacement of the present daily express service on the eastern section with a fast night service awaits completion of landing lights at the Malton airport, Toronto, and at intermediate fields where the work is now 90 per cent. completed, Johnson stated.

Passenger service will be started in the western section, Winnipeg to Vancouver, when the four new road ranges, now being installed in the Rocky Mountains, are completed.

Meanwhile flight schedules are being completed as regularly as weather permits on the whole line from Vancouver to Montreal.

ANGLO-ITALIAN AGREEMENT IS TO BECOME EFFECTIVE

London.—The House of Commons endorsed Prime Minister Chamberlain's intention of putting into effect the Anglo-Italian agreement and British recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia by Italy.

At the end of a day-long debate, the seal of approval was attached by a vote of 345 to 138 while off the east coast of the Spanish civil war, much discussed during the debate, was being brought close to England as a Spanish insurgent naval craft shelled and sank a Spanish merchantman.

Labour and Liberals pitted their strength against the government forces in the house, with only a small group of Conservatives abstaining from voting.

The opposition based their case on the charge the agreement was another surrender to force and another deal bargain with the totalitarian states, the cumulative effect of which might be disastrous to Great Britain in the future.

They insisted in addition that Ethiopia had not been conquered—natives were still in control of vast areas—and to recognize Italian sovereignty was simply to approve the principle of unprovoked aggression.

During the debate, Richard Butler, foreign under-secretary, announced the British government had no intention of granting belligerent rights to Italian General Franco without prior acceptance of the British plan to withdraw volunteers from both sides of the Spanish civil war.

Mr. Chamberlain has not mentioned a date for the agreement to come into effect but it was expected to be Nov. 15. Although signed in April, it had been pigeon-holed pending withdrawal of sufficient number of Italian troops from Spain.

In returning the agreement to the house, Mr. Chamberlain stressed Premier Mussolini's withdrawal of 10,000 infantrymen from Spain; his pledge all troops would be taken home when the non-intervention committee's withdrawal plan goes into operation, and his assurance no more men will be sent to war-ridden Spain.

The prime minister also stressed assurances given him at Munich by Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini that Germany and Italy had "no territorial ambitions in Spain."

The Anglo-Italian agreement, the prime minister emphasized, would improve prospects of peace as a whole.

"I say, let us put an end here and now to any idea it is desirable to keep any state at arm's length," he declared. "Let us remember that every advance we make toward removing a possible cause of friction upon one subject makes it easier and more probable we can deal satisfactorily with those which remain still unsettled."

"In my mind," Mr. Chamberlain said at another point, "it is perfectly clear the Spanish question is no longer a menace to the peace of Europe."

"Consequently, there is no valid reason why we should not take a step now which obviously would contribute to general appeasement."

Returns To Canada

Victoria.—Hon. Randolph Bruce, retiring Canadian minister to Japan, arrived here aboard the liner Empress of Canada, but he declined to be interviewed. Mr. Bruce commented that he was "glad to be back in Bonnie Britain Columbia" where he once served as lieutenant-governor.

JAPAN INTENDS TO BE DOMINATING FACTOR IN ORIENT

Tokyo.—Japan's foreign office spokesman disclosed Japan considers obsolete the nine-power treaty which guarantees the territorial integrity of China, and intimidated Japan may dominate it.

The spokesman revealed Japan is considering replacement of the treaty signed at Washington in 1922, with a new three-power pact among Japan, her puppet-empire of Manchoukuo and a new regime in China, envisioning displacement of the Chiang Kai-Shek government.

Such a new pact ostensibly would be to guarantee China's territorial integrity after cessation of the present Japanese-Chinese war.

"Japan considers the nine-power pact obsolete. Whether we will denounce it or withdraw has not yet been decided," the spokesman said. "The government is examining the advantages of creation of a tri-power pact."

Earlier Premier Fumimaro Kono's announcement of a "new order in east Asia" in which Japan is to have the dominating role, was believed to foreshadow a demand for revision of the treaty.

The spokesman hinted Japan might make a definite statement on this line when the agreement and British States note protesting against what Washington termed interference with American interests in China.

When a reply could be expected was not known.

(The foreign office disclosure came soon after the state department in Washington made public a reminder that last year's nine-power conference in Brussels had served notice final settlement of the Chinese-Japanese war must be "satisfactory to the conference powers."

(The reminder was among litter to unpublished documents concerning the conference which sought unsuccessfully to end war in the far east.

(Canada was represented at the Brussels conference.)

An official statement issued Nov. 2 outlined Japan's position in the current war as creation of an economic and political bloc embracing Japan, Manchoukuo and China for domination of East Asia.

In a broadcast, the premier asserted a new order "has for its foundation a tri-partite relationship of mutual aid and co-ordination between Japan, Manchoukuo and China in political, economic, cultural and other fields. Its object is to secure international justice."

This reference to "international justice" and a remark Japan was confident other powers will "correctly appreciate her aims and policy and will adapt their attitude to the new conditions" was interpreted by observers as meaning, among other things, revision of international treaties as they effect Japan.

This point of view was emphasized in the newspaper Asahi Shimbun, which commented: "Foreign powers will henceforth be unable to discuss East Asia without reaching an understanding with Japan. Whether they wish it or not, foreign powers will be compelled to give Japan's foreign policy a guiding position in East Asia."

Defence Problems

Arms Program For Canada Is Occupying Attention

Ottawa.—In the light of Canada's present impoverishment in military equipment, particularly large calibre guns and armored fighting vehicles, the national defence department continues to study "every possible angle" of a long range program for manufacture in this country of armaments. It was authoritatively learned.

It is anticipated that national defence problems will loom large at the next session of parliament, and the issue of private or public manufacture of arms will be fully debated. The department has been unable to discuss East Asia without reaching an understanding with Japan. Whether they wish it or not, foreign powers will be compelled to give Japan's foreign policy a guiding position in East Asia."

Takes New Post

Ottawa.—Assistant Commissioner T. Denon, Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters here, has been appointed acting deputy commissioner, it was announced. He succeeds Deputy Commissioner Denis Ryan of Regina, who is retiring after 25 years' service. Assistant Commissioner Denon will remain in Ottawa.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Reporter
ESTABLISHED 1907

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Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938.

What Next?

That is quite a question, to use the words of Basil King. These are his words, "In what we call the practical world of today, there is no appeal from the god of fear, but to the god of fear, it requires no prophetic vision to foresee the results of the effort to bring about international harmony, while all nations are obeying the decrees of the goddess of discord."

Twenty years after the signing of the Armistice, the world is in a more hopeless situation than it was when war, up to the present, even now move only makes matters worse. There are those who believe that our phase of civilization is staggering into the abyss and that nothing will save it from the deluge.

One thing is absolutely certain, however—the nations of this world, the peoples, or even the individual, himself or herself, cannot break the laws of nature without reaping the consequences, sooner or later.

The inexorable law of nature is for men to work and for women to be makers of homes and mothers of children. Let the women work, let the men stay idle, let the home life of any nation be destroyed through financial power or any other reason, and that nation sooner or later would become a vassal state.

Canada today should be a nation of fifty-million people, ready and able to protect herself against whatever foe might arise. Instead, she is dependent on England or the United States to protect her. Face facts, reader.

In the newspapers, daily, the Rev. This, or professor that writes: "Something must be done." The unemployment situation is becoming acute. And on and on for years.

Build a million new homes and people them. Give the owners of those homes wages or buying power compatible to maintain those homes, wife and children in a decent manner.—N. B. New Zealand Put your men back to work and your women in their homes and build an empire "Canada." If you do not wish to do that, put your hands in your pockets and say to yourself, "What next?"—Garrett.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

It looks as though there will soon be three international conferences studying the wheat situation.

The London Wheat Committee will be holding another meeting. The United States is endeavouring to arrange a conference, and now still another meeting has been called by Manitoba.

These separate international conferences will consider what can be done with the undistributed wheat surplus of the United States, Canada and the Argentine. The probable result of these discussions will be an effort to persuade Canadian and American farmers to reduce their wheat acreages. (Argentina now states she will not reduce her acreage.)

Certain large European countries are holding similar conferences with a view to reducing their production of beef, veal, bacon, cheese, lard, vegetables and so forth, so that they can raise more wheat for more people can be fed with wheat than with livestock products grown on the same acreage.

Why not combine all these proposed meetings, one might ask, and hold just one international conference; and there concentrate on making plans to exchange the surplus wheat of Canada and the United States, for the surplus goods and products of the European countries, which they would like to send to us, and which we certainly badly need. Then our farmers, the European people and all of us would certainly be much better off.

Informed Opinion.

Through the kind co-operation of the Management of the Crossfield Chronicle, there will appear in this column, which we choose to call "Informed Opinion," weekly articles by students of the High School whose interests and abilities lie along lines of original thought and expression.

The new courses and the instructors who are in sympathy with their aims and who understand their subject matter are offering to the student today such opportunities for development of academic interests and personal outlook that would indeed surprise the general public, were they better informed as to the real nature of our present educational work.

"What we wish to see in the life of the Nation we must first put into our schools and we must rely upon our schools and the present school population to determine the type of community and society which we will have. The community no longer dictates the type of school which it will have. This is as it should be, and it need not embarrass any community if its school assumes this attitude. We are all rotten enough and all too ignorant, but we are not so rotten now as we were when we were not to desire our boys and girls to be better—much better than we ourselves are."

This being the case, it is sometimes surprising to those of us who are responsible for the conduct of the schools, that the general public seem apparently so little interested, not only in the work of the students, but as well in the opportunities which our schools afford in adult education.

If the articles submitted weekly by our students will provide the readers of the Chronicle with additional informative and cultural interests, this column will be serving its purpose.

W. K. GISH, Principal.

TALKIES

In U.F.A. Hall, Crossfield
Tuesday, Next.

John Boles and Margaret Sullivan

in

Only Yesterday

Also Added Short Subjects

Winners.

The following are the members of the Crossfield "Dress up for Christmas Club" in the order they received their suits

1. G. McDonald
2. F. T. Baker
3. H. Ballam
4. J. Chalmers
5. Henry Johnson
6. W. Emerson
7. Geo. R. Jones
8. G. Lim
9. W. I. Wood
10. G. E. Wall
11. E. Hopkins
12. W. G. Landymore
13. E. H. Waterhouse
14. N. G. Tweedie
15. W. Walker
16. W. E. Sliver
17. A. D. Stevens
18. W. Harris
19. F. Collins
20. W. A. Hurt
21. Fred Heywood
22. S. Willis

Keep Faith.

Away 'neath Flanders, Fields they be,
Andneath the briny deep:
While far and wide o'er all the world
Their loved ones yearn and weep.

They died; and yet their spirit lives,
Reminding us to cease
All warfare, and keep faith with them,
They died at war, for Peace.

All praise to those brave Heroes;
All shame to those who dare
Break faith with them, with Flanders, Fields,
Those crosses white and bare.

Oh! on this day unite in prayer,
And may the Prince of Peace
Grant what you ask in their dear name,
That carnage, war shall cease.

Sisters, daughters, widows, mothers,
You fatherless young men,
Keep faith, keep faith, they are calling.
Keep faith, keep faith, Amen.

M. Josephine Turner.

Returned Men.

A few more words of thanks would seem so small,
I could not write them, speak them, think them,
But tears will fall.
And a surging pride akin to pain
Fills my heart when

I see the valiant maimed, the medals won, the memory eyes,

Of Returned Men.

While we honour the Dead today,
Honour the brave living;

The Returned Men.

All of them gave and thousands of them
Are still giving.

M. Josephine Turner

He's at Peace, Dear Mother.

There's so little a friend can do or say,

When a mother's son is called away;

When she remembers what her dear boy said,
Or tells me about her boy—who's dead—

I strive to keep back my tears and know
She will weep by herself, after I go.

A mother's aching heart—in tears—

Remembers so clearly down the years;
I wish there was some way friends could bear

A part of each mother's lone despair
Those mothers love, suffer and know

The heights of joy, and the depths of woe,
Oh, when memory mumbles of lullaby days;

While she cradles her arms and softly says;
May God be near—and when memory leaves—

To comfort the loving heart which grieves;
May the Angels chant from their Home above

He's at Peace, dear mother, within God's love.

M. Josephine Turner.

...and YOU
can make
these tasty
FISH
dishes!



● The hardy Fishermen of Canada market over 60 different kinds of food Fish and Shellfish, either fresh, frozen, smoked, dried, canned or pickled... each affording a grand opportunity for thrifty dishes that have style, zest and delicious flavour.

So nourishing, too, for Canadian Fish and Shellfish give plenty of proteins, minerals and precious vitamins. In fact, they have everything folks enjoy and need in a lunch or supper dish.

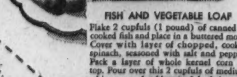
You can make arrangements with your dealer to supply different kinds of delicious fish several times a week, and the family will enjoy this tempting treat.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES,
OTTAWA.

Ladies: WHITE FOR FREE BOOKLET



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Please send us your free Booklet
let "100 Tasty Fish Recipes".
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(Please print letters plainly)
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FISH AND VEGETABLE LOAF
Fillet 2 cupfuls (1 pound) of canned or cooked fish and place in a buttered mold. Cover with layer of chopped, cooked spinach, seasoned with salt and pepper. Pack a layer of whole hard-boiled eggs on top. Pour over this 2 cupfuls of medium white sauce. 1 independent of chopped onion and blended with two slightly beaten eggs. Sprinkle the top of the loaf with crushed crumbs. Bake in a pan of hot water and bake in oven (350°F.) for 1 hour. Serve unadorned and garnished with fresh parsley. Six servings.

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Boad of Trade School Fair Night.

(continued from front page)
"These clubs must continue," Mr. Lyndon said, because they fill a gap for the people in the province.

The speaker, in closing, hoped that the department would assist these organizations and that the boys and girls will learn the way of service to the community.

Mr. Harold Hunt and Miss Gwen delyn Hunt then presented a vocal duet.

The Right Rev. Francis P. Carroll Bishop of Calgary, was then introduced, who stated that he was glad to be present and warmly congratulated the winners of the School Fair for their good work, and, not forgetting the others, His Lordship had a word of congratulation for the losers. "Because," he said, "they are worthy of admiration, for they have tried hard." He wished them success in the next event.

His Lordship then delivered a very interesting address on books. "Books," he said, "are common articles," they are influence for good or evil. They are not from heaven or do they grow on a bush.

He explained the art of book-making, from the time the early Egyptians put their ideas on stones. Later they moulded clay into tablets or cylinders, and, while moist, carved their designs into them, after which they were dried. Some of these are still in existence.

The Assyrians carved their designs into monuments, but neither the Assyrians or the Egyptians gave us the alphabet.

The Phoenicians used these stone tablets and chisels, but when they had to keep account books, they got away from tablets and then developed an alphabet, 1500 years before Christ.

Later these characters were traced on wood and could be erased. Then animal skins were used for writing and ink was made.

In time the Egyptians invented a material from plants, called papyrus which when cut, dried and rolled, were like rolls of wallpaper. The name paper comes from Papyrus.

In the tenth century of our era, this papyrus grew brittle and the ancients went back to skins of animals, from which we get our parchment and vellum.

His Lordship went on and explained how authors proceeded to write their books in the olden days, and how he had to dictate, and from there it went to the publishers, who went through it, and after it was ready, the book was made. Although this process was slow and only one book could be published at a time, they were multiplied.

The speaker based his address on the Bible, and said it would take 10 months to copy it and take 420 skins of parchment, which would cost \$1,000.

"The museums contain thousands of Biblical copies," the Bishop said, and that history credits the monks, nuns and religious men, who did the copying.

Mr. H. P. Wright moved a vote of appreciation to His Lordship and Mr. Lyndon, after which Miss Arlene Amery and Miss Winnie Tredaway presented a piano duet.

Mr. H. P. Wright, the leader of the Junior Grain Club at Airdrie, suggested that the farmers of Crossfield carry further in the School Fair and Call Club work and set up a junior grain club. "Although the department is only able to carry a certain number of clubs," he said, "An application to the department will be handled favourably."

Mr. Wright stated that the Young Airdrie boys were keenly interested and better.

He continued that if the Board of Trade would take up this matter, it would only require a leader and a bit of time, and that it's worth while and time well spent. 25 boys, from the ages of 15 to 22 are entitled to join and the fee is only \$3.00 for each boy.

Owing to lack of space, we are holding the balance of this valuable article over until next week.

Don't Overcook Fish!

Our Canadian Fish Have the Finest Flavour Says Government Expert

Miss Hazel J. Freeman, Dominion Government Cookery expert says: "The clear, cold waters of our northern lakes and rivers, the salty tang of our two great oceans make Canadian fish exceptionally fine in flavour."

"The secret in cooking fish," says Miss Freeman, "lies in having the heat—whether electric, gas, kerosene or coal stove—hot enough to broil or bake them quickly, and above all not too long. Of course, the timing is up to the cook, and it is this very timing that ranks the difference between having fish that is cooked to perfection, or stewed until it has lost its heart and soul and that indescribable something that makes the family welcome fish with gusto. So keep an eye on the fish, when the flesh is firm and tender, when the connective tissue holding the fibres together is gelatinous, that's the time to stop. Fish should be cooked until the albuminous substance is "set" and no more. This is the protein constituent of the fish, and when it takes on a cream colour, the albumen is set and the fish is done. Each flake of the fish may be pulled apart in loose folds, full of its own flavoured juices. For fillets one inch or less in thickness, it takes 10 minutes in a hot oven (500°F.), whether the fish weighs one pound or five."

Around Field and Barn.

By E.M.C.

News item: Thursday October 20

"Subsoil moisture conditions promising"

Same paper: Saturday October 22

"Fall moisture needed badly for 1939 crop"

Aw. Heck!! try digging, post holes.

There are those who protest and rather pompously "view with alarm" that the population of this British dominion is no longer predominantly British. And they wish to correct the condition by immigration of British families, without delay to the exclusion of all others. Why British? Let us be practical and fair about this, it is possible or desirable?

The west urgently needs population, undoubtedly. The present condition is a menace to a secure future, but so long as it is good stock and the newcomers are willing and glad to become British subjects and uphold our democratic form of government. Why British? The writer is not only British, he is English, forefathers for generations were all sailors. Those who were not drowned, were hanged. But my family was born in Canada of English parents and will probably marry Canadian-born citizens of German, Swedish, Danish, Russian, or (even Scottish) parentage. Why not? Why British exclusively? The writer has gotten into trouble on several occasions for expressing such "unpatriotic" views, but listen to Professor F. M. Soward, just returned from the Conference on British Commonwealth Relations in which all the dominions took active part.

"In short, the spacious days of mass migrations from mother country to daughter nations are gone forever and with them the dreams of the Dominions rapidly increasing in population and remaining over-whelmingly British in racial composition"

Now that gentleman speaks with authority, whereas I just write for aggravation

If this land of vast distances can be kept predominantly democratic, that is enough, and all we can expect. Vast forces are at work. And as surely as water finds its own level so will the restrained and overcrowded peoples of the earth overflow into the wide open spaces. Shall we who are in the path of that flood control it, or be over- (continued on page eight, column 2)

Relations Conference Decides Empire Trade Is Not Enough For Our Needs

General belief that trade within the British Commonwealth of Nations was not sufficient to meet the external trade needs of any member nation, was expressed at the recent British Commonwealth relations conference, held at Lapstone, Australia.

Professor George E. Britnell, head of the University of Saskatchewan political science department, a member of the Canadian delegation, reported the conference was generally agreed that no policy of strict inter-commonwealth trade was either possible or desirable. Co-operation between the member nations of the British commonwealth was desirable, but should be carried beyond the scope of the union, it was felt.

Professor Britnell made clear that the conference was conducted along "unofficial" lines. No decisions were made or resolutions passed. Each delegation, however, presented briefs outlining the position of the various nations in the British commonwealth with relation to the other nations and the commonwealth. This clarified issues and gave visiting delegates insight into the problems of other countries within the empire.

There was general agreement that an improved standard of living was the main factor concerning an upturn in inter-commonwealth trade. It was realized, however, that higher living standards could not be effected immediately. Each delegation was agreed that there was no more room within the commonwealth for any extensive migration program.

Realization Great Britain and the various dominions could not be regarded as having common problems, was well founded in the minds of the representatives of Canada, India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Eire, Newfoundland and the United Kingdom, Professor Britnell said.

It was admitted present economic and political trends pointed to even greater diversity of purpose in the future. Any attempt to bind the various nations together along political and economic lines was believed futile.

Discussing co-operation, the delegates were fairly unanimous in the contention such measures as the Ottawa agreements should be extended to include outside nations. Denmark was cited as an example of a friendly nation which might be driven to Fascism if such agreements were not extended.

Pioneer Of The Atlantic

Metal Replicas Of Brig Jean Form Part Of Memorial

To most people interested in the history of Canada the name of the brig Jean is familiar. She was the little vessel, only 73 tons register, which sailed for Canada from Greenock in 1819 under the command of Captain Alexander Allan, thus initiating the trans-Atlantic service which became the Allan Line, which was later taken over by the Canadian Pacific.

The other Sunday a memorial consisting of chancel rail and gates, was dedicated in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal, to the memory of the late Hugh Alexander Allan and his wife. By a happy thought, as the late Mr. Allan was a prominent member of the Canadian branch of the Allan family, metal replicas of the brig Jean were introduced into the memorial.

It is indeed appropriate that the little vessel should be thus commemorated in a church which is so closely identified with Scottish life in Montreal—Canada's Weekly, London.

The Latest Discovery

Scientist Tells Academy Human Eyes Are Electric Batteries

Human eyes are electric batteries. This discovery was announced to the National Academy of Sciences at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, by Dr. Walter R. Miles, Yale University psychologist. Each eye produces a current averaging a thousandth of a volt, an electrical energy equal to that of the heart beats which made the recordings of electrocardiographs. Many eyes, Dr. Miles found, average one-fourth-hundredth of a volt, one gave two hundredths of a volt.

The geographical centre of North America is located a few miles west of Devil's Lake, Pierce county, North Dakota.

India expects its business to start toward prosperity this year.

Some species of deep-sea starfishes are luminous.

An Unofficial Survey

Shows Scandinavians Savor Fare The Best At Meal Time

Scandinavians savor feed best; British sailors worst of all the navigators of the seven seas who find their way to the port of Montreal, an unofficial survey during the navigation season indicates.

Those who consider the British Jack Tar the happiest man afloat will be surprised to learn that in the matter of meals the seamen of several nations are better off. Even the crews on Greek freighters get choicer diet, it is claimed.

With abundant, well-cooked meals, the men who man Scandinavian ships have no reason for complaint as far as diet is concerned, it is stated. Probably these who fare next best at meal-times are the American sailors. Crews of Soviet Russian merchantmen are well fed.

Apparently, economy campaigns in the British merchant service have reduced both the quantity and quality of forecaste meals. It is also alleged that a certain amount of "grafting" in the purchase of ships supplies survives from the old days of "salt horse" and maggoty ship's biscuit.

Meals on German ships are said to be good, but despite well-filled stomachs, the sailors of the Reich are not contented with the lot of any. When German ships have docked at Montreal and at the grain ports of the lower St. Lawrence this summer, it has been necessary to take extra precautions to prevent wholesale desertions.

Reason for the Nazi seaman's desire to remain ashore in Canada is said to be the rigorous discipline maintained on board vessels sailing under the swastika. A Nazi ship is as much a dictator in its restricted realm as is Herr Hitler at home, and he rules with an iron hand.

Provisioning some of the East Indian ships which call at Montreal presents unusual problems since the crews often represent two or more religious groups with different dietary rules.

Certain of these codes require that only fresh-killed fish be eaten, so the menu of the vessel taking on supplies sail with herds of livestock penned on their decks awaiting slaughter on the high seas.

Humanity To Animals

England Has Provided Adequate Protection In Event Of War

Every precaution to protect men, women and children of European cities in event of war is being taken—and being taken for granted. What of animals? Even while the calm and wireless were crowded with the developments on which the issue of war or peace hung, came dispatches that the safety of animals was not being overlooked, in England at least. London has developed a gas-proof kennel for cats and dogs and started an air-raid protection fund for pets. Animals were objects of human solicitude in those tense hours.

Man's humanity to animals is more creditable than mankind's inhumanity to men, and in it is proof of the existence of motives which will one day predominate in all human experience.—Christian Science Monitor.

Credited With Invention

Cornish Miner Made Hat Which Is Known As "Billicock"

While in some way a Norfolk farmer named William Bowler gave his name to that type of hat, Englishmen credit its invention to a Cornish miner named William Coke, who, seeing the style of headgear worn by miners in a district of Germany, not as an article of street wear but to protect their heads from falling fragments while at work made a hat of somewhat similar design for ordinary occasions. These hats came to be known as "Billicocks." In course of time the name was corrupted to "billicock," and to this day, Britishers will go into a store and ask for a "billicock" hat.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

It has been estimated that 19,000-20,000 people attend British theatres weekly. For every two who attend, there are three persons who do not.

Jade is considered good luck in China, where pieces of it are usually held in the hand while important matters are being discussed.

The beak of the sword-billed humming bird is longer than the rest of its body.

THE CLIMBING AND SWIMMING CAR



A new type of car, designed by a German, which it is claimed operates satisfactorily on land, in the water, or going up or down stairs, is shown mounting the steps of the Trinita del Monti, in Spanish Square.

Impossible To Escape It

Even In Movies People Are Reminded Of World's Unrest

Fleeing the reality of international conflict, says The Printed Word, a group of harassed ladies and gentlemen recently decided to attend a movie, where they hoped to have their minds diverted from facts to fancy. They selected a movie that had been favorably reviewed as having all the elements of successful comedy, without a foot of serious matter in it. The name of the movie was "Bluebird's Eighth Wife."

Comfortably seated in protecting darkness, the group began to watch and listen to the make-believe world of Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert.

The horrible reality of Europe began to be almost forgotten. For the first time in days and nights of anxiety, members of the group chuckled, laughed. Everything was going fine.

Then it developed that on the screen Gary Cooper was having trouble sleeping. He told Claudette about it. She proposed a remedy.

"The thing to do," she told him, "is to put yourself to sleep by spelling some hard word. You lie in bed, and you slowly spell out the letters of this word, starting with the last letter. Between letters you yawn, yawning deeply. It is a sure way of putting yourself to sleep."

The group of seekers-after-unreality was watching and listening attentively, the miserable world outside the theatre now completely forgotten.

Then Miss Colbert said: "A good hard word to use for the purpose of spelling backward in this way is Czechoslovakia."

Needed Another

The game was very one-sided. Just after half-time the captain of the losing team approached the referee. "I say, can we have another ball?"

"What do you want another ball for?" the astonished referee asked. "Well," grumbled the captain, "those chaps want that one all to themselves."

Pliny, ancient Roman naturalist, prescribed: "For freedom from toothache, eat a whole mouse twice a day."

Columbus first saw pineapples when he landed at Guadeloupe in the West Indies in 1493.

Small Police Force Needed

Montreal Officer Says Arctic Not Full Of Bad Men

"It is a misconception of the Arctic to believe that it is only populated by members of the R.C.M.P. and bad men," Corporal A. W. King of the Port Lambton detachment of the R.C.M.P. told the Kinsman Club at Wallaceburg, Ont.

This conception, he said, had largely arisen from fiction writers. Actually only 50 men are employed to police a million square miles in the North West Territory.

The Eskimos are a self-supporting race, quite different from the Indians, he said. Relief is almost unheard of amongst them. They have a variety of peculiar habits, one of them being that when an Eskimo found himself becoming too old to continue on a long journey he would ask to be left behind. The man's relative would agree and build an igloo where they would leave him to die.

"The Eskimos are a happy and peaceful people—the happiest in the world I think—with no cares in the world," declared the speaker. Between the Eskimos and the Indians there was bad feeling, he said, and an Eskimo regards it an insult to be called an Indian.

He told of the visit paid by the detachment by Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, and of how the renowned visitors were entertained at dinner, especially prepared by the police officer, after which Mrs. Lindbergh insisted in helping to wash the dishes.

"At the close of his address, Corporal King pointed out that, contrary to general supposition, the white fox does not live on land, but on the drifting ice, and feeds on the remains of seals which are caught through the ice holes by polar bears."

"In other words, the silver fox may be regarded as a kind of scavenger," he said.

"The morals of the Eskimo are very high in comparison with those of the Indian. They have no words in their language for swearing or lying, and if left to themselves there is nothing wrong about them," declared the speaker.

There's no danger in just taking a snuff of the flower, but the ordinary jilt of the valley contains minute quantities of the most powerful heart poison known.

The snapping turtle snaps so hard that it sometimes loses its balance.

One Pattern — Four Lacy Doilies



PATTERN 6170

Variety is the spice of life and something every needlewoman looks for. In this dainty doily, the same design has been adapted to four different shaped and sized doilies. Take your pick for luncheon or buffet sets or for a dolly—they're all in one pattern. Pattern 6170 contains instructions and charts for making doilies; illustrations of them; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Make Sets for Luncheon Table or Buffet or Use as Separate Doilies

Revitalized British Empire Is The Soundest Guarantee For Survival Of Democracy

To Test Wheat

Several Varieties Of Rust-Resistant Wheat Sent To England

Destined for England where they will undergo exhaustive milling and baking tests, 1,500 bushels of specially grown and threshed wheat has been sacked and loaded aboard specially lined cars. The shipment is a further step in efforts to improve rust-resistant wheat strains of the Indian Head experimental farm and the Winnipeg rust laboratory.

Leeds is the ultimate destination of the wheat, where tests will be carried out. In the shipment were three varieties, all resistant strains: Thatcher, "975-1" and "1097."

All the grain was grown at Indian Head experimental farm. The "1097" variety has been grown for one season, while the "975" strain has been sown and harvested at Indian Head for two years.

Of the two newer rust-resistant strains that so far have their identity known only by numbers, "975" offers definite promise. Explaining aims in developing the wheats and in making shipments for test purposes to the Old Country, W. H. Gibson, superintendent of the experimental farm, stated the objective was to produce a wheat rated high on all points, particularly yield, appearance, resistance to disease and of high suitability from a milling and baking standpoint.

In "975," he stated, it was felt there was a wheat that offered definite promise. It had "won its spurs" on all milling observations at the experimental farm, and now must pass the final exacting milling and baking tests overseas. As England is the chief market for Canadian wheat, the English standard must be reached and satisfied, Mr. Gibson said.

Some idea of the extent of the shipment could be gained, it was stated, in the fact that identical shipments were going forward now from Morden and Portage la Prairie—all bound for that critical Old Country test.

The three resistant strains will be taken by the millers and processed to produce bread. Whatever blending is necessary will be done by the Old Country millers, and exact results will then be made known.

Shipment of the 1,500 bushels from Indian Head was made through the board of grain commissioners. Actual shipment of the wheat for comparative tests in the Old Country represented another definite milestone in the search going on in laboratory and field for "the perfect wheat," Mr. Gibson said. A Canadian milling and baking test of "975" wheat had turned out satisfactorily, it was stated.

Must Be Standard Size

Strict Regulations Cover Cases For Exporting Canadian Eggs

The latest amendment to the Egg Regulations of Canada decrees that Canadian eggs are to be exported out of Canada unless they are packed in Canadian standard cases in packing material approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

Canadian standard cases must be made to contain 30 dozen eggs and be constructed of clean, dry, and odorless wood. The ends and centre partition must not be less than seven-sixteenths of an inch thick, and the sides, top, and bottom not less than one-quarter of an inch thick. For export out of Canada, the cases must be wired at both ends.

Stop Insect Invasion

Japanese Beetle Kept Out Of Canada By Government Inspectors

Vigilance of Dominion government inspectors guarding against such undesirable of the insect world as the Japanese beetle immigrating to Canada has been so effective not one beetle has been reported preying on Canadian crops, the plant protection division of the Dominion department of agriculture reported today. The department's "immigration inspectors" at seaports and border points have intercepted scores of live and dead Japanese beetles at the point of entry during the year.

Dentists Endorse Toothpick

Emily Post and other etiquette arbiters may not agree, but the toothpick has the blessing of the dental profession. Dr. Isador Hirschfeld, of Columbia University, told a dental convention the toothpick should be restored to the favor it once enjoyed because toothpicks help prevent pyorrhea and other mouth diseases.

A revitalized British Empire, its foreign and economic policy directed by a federal government, working in closest co-operation with like-minded democracies, is envisaged by Arthur Moore, editor of The Calcutta "Statesman," as the soundest guarantee against the "menace of totalitarianism."

Writing in the Manchester Guardian, Mr. Moore, chairman of the India section of the Empire Press Union, declared the challenge must be accepted if democracy is to survive.

Some stark facts, he said, emerged from the recent crisis. On one side there had been absolute unity of direction and singleness of purpose; on the other imperfect accord. There had been the spectre of totalitarian governments entering "the whole world peace on their own terms."

"It is clear now that many would accept peace at any price," Mr. Moore declared. "It is difficult, however, to feel any confidence that the nations who were supposed to dominate Europe for the sake of a time-table and a matter of hours, will not take advantage again of what must now seem an easy method of securing whatever he desires."

"We may hope the national governments of like-minded democracies will, in face of this menace, ultimately draw closer and be willing even to surrender some measure of sovereignty to a federal league controlling an irresistible air power which will enforce universal disarmament."

By the statute of Westminster, Mr. Moore contended, the British Commonwealth of Nations had carried a policy of internal disruption and self-determination to a point where its united effectiveness had been reduced to a minimum. The immediate results of the totalitarian triumph had bred increased recriminations and the tendency towards isolationism among defenders of democracy.

"While we wait for this regrettable tendency to evaporate there is something of urgent importance which we in the British Commonwealth of nations can do for ourselves," he wrote.

"Air transport and the telephone have made an empire federation possible now, that being so, is not the most urgent task for dominion statesmen (including Indian statesmen) to get together and produce a federal government and assembly for the whole commonwealth which will direct foreign and economic policy and will provide us with an overwhelming air force under a single command."

Mr. Moore suggested the seat of government should be a federation should neither be London, nor any dominion capital. It would be better near the strategic centre of the empire—possibly in Palestine or Transjordan, where the nearby desert could be utilized for landing ground and air docks.

He then proceeded: "If we set about this, it does not seem unreasonable to hope that in view of the menace to freedom which the bombing airplane represents, other countries would simultaneously be doing their share in evolving federations which could ultimately affiliate with a federated British commonwealth to build up a world order."

"The leaves for a Scandinavian federation is now at work in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland. The United States is already a great federation and can add, irresistible moral and material strength to a combination. Let us all begin on ourselves."

As Civilization Advances

Modern Warfare Concentrates On Killing Women And Children

Dr. Robert B. McClure, field director of International Red Cross for Central China, now visiting in Canada, says that 70 per cent. of the war patients in China are women and children. As civilization advances rapidly towards perfection, says Croft's Review, it is clearly seen that the way to win wars is not to defeat the soldiers at the front but to destroy the women and children in the rear.

Has The Night Idea

Alfred Dennis, New Jersey Bach Society president, should gain a lot of support for his protest against the "twilight" of music by Bach and other classical composers on the air waves. Dennis would suspend the license of any radio station that "violates the canon of decency by permitting the syncretism of classics."

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney
Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

Hammond swiftly crossed the lowland toward Lion creek. The workers along the canyon passed in a blur. Far ahead he sighted two men walking along the opposite bank. Hammond began to run. Then, disregarding the rough bridge ahead, he plunged into the stream. Waist deep, he swirled through it and clambered out the other side. Then, dripping, he rushed forward.

Lew Snade turned his weak face at the sound of his approach. Then suddenly gray-freighted, he begged: "Let me alone—let me alone!"

Hammond had growled, his big arms had outstretched; now he was on the man, bending him in his grasp. "Give me that money!" he commanded.

"Look here!" Kenning exclaimed, as he turned back. "What's all this about?"

Hammond gave no heed. "Hear me!" he shouted at Lew Snade. "Give me that money!"

"You're all wrong. I haven't got any money!" The weak-freighted Snade had caught the distended wrists of the miner and was hanging to them desperately. Hammond bulged his heavy shoulders; Snade rose in his grasp, legs dangling queerly, like those of a dummy.

"Shall I choke it out of you?" he asked. Quickly he threw the man from him, then rushed him for a new grip, his muscular fingers widely spread. Snade struck out at him, wildly; Hammond gave no evidence that he felt the blows. Now his hands, distorted with muscle, plowed deep into Snade's throat.

"Look out, Jack!" Kenning shouted. "You'll kill him!"

"What of it?" growled the prospector. Then to Snade, "Give me that money!" Lew Snade whined helplessly, gasping. "You know what I mean; that money you stole from Jeanne Towers." Lew Snade hesitated only a second longer. Then he raised his weak hands and pointed to his throat. Slowly, Hammond relaxed his grip. The man staggered backward, with sagging knees. "Well, get it! Don't stand there stalling. Get out that money!"

Snade, still reeling, pawed for his pockets. Currency, the nuggets, the phial of gold dust; slowly he passed them over into the waiting hands of Jack Hammond. The prospector turned to Bruce Kenning.

"What's this rat to you?"

"Why—nothing. We were just talking about a job."

"Be sure it's never anything more than that." Black with rage, he turned to the gasping Snade. "Now you—get over there on the Alaskan side. And stay there. Do you understand?"

Slowly the man began to move away, in the direction of the uncompleted buildings of Around the World Annie's dance hall.

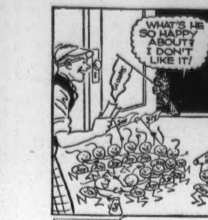
A half hour later, his clothing still soggy from the crossing of the creek, he walked slowly down toward Kay's claim. Something of calmness had come now, calmness and amazement. For the first time in his life, he had wanted to kill a man. He did not know why. All he could realize was that a blind, murderous rage held him, until at last Jeanne Towers

CHILDREN'S COUGHS

(due to colds)

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Mild Strength Musterole No. 2 on child's throat and chest at once. This mild form of regular Musterole penetrates, warms and stimulates lung circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings relief because it's a "counter-irritant"—NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. All drug stores, 40¢ each.

CHILDREN'S
MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
MILD



YOUR MONEY BACK... IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU

MANY PEOPLE can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one

month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the Postum container to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine!

DON'T BE A GLOOM-DRINK POSTUM!

P158

money was safe in his hands and he was hurrying back to her cabin with it.

CHAPTER VII.

Around the World Annie strode what passed as the streets of Sapphire Lake upon an important mission. Summer had come now, with its hot days, and almost incessant light; Annie was dressed for it. Timmy Moon had brought her quite a wardrobe on his last trip and Annie was displaying a sample. A long period of expenditure was over; now she could announce to this little northern world that she was about to reap the profits.

Now and then Around the World Annie paused in supreme survey, for she was here on business. Preceding her, as she went through town, were two men with hammers, an arm full of placards, printed in Vancouver, and a mouthful of tools. Gradually they were turning the drabness of cabin exteriors to screaming blasts of white and scarlet.

—GRAND OPENING—

Wahoo, Alaska—Thursday, July 4

LET THE EAGLE SCREAM

COME OVER TO ALASKA AND

TWIST THE TIGER'S TAIL

at AROUND THE WORLD ANNIE'S FAR NORTH BAR, GAMBLING CASINO AND DANCE HALL.

GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAY INSIDE AND OUT!

Plenty to Eat—More to Drink

EVERYTHING FREE

GAMBLING, GUZZLING AND DANCING

COME ONE—COME ALL—COME SEVEN—COME ELEVEN

—Wahoo, Alaska—10 p.m.— Thursday, July Fourth

"Write that all my myself," exclaimed Around the World Annie, a quickly thickening throng of admirers. "Ain't bad for an old gal, eh?"

Among the many who passed to read was a stocky, beaverlike man whose eyes recently had borne the shadows of deep worry. All had not gone well for McKenzie Joe during these last few months. He had been forced to watch a tremendous disease engulf the young man whom he long ago had come to regard with an overwearing affection.

But McKenzie Joe never had been diplomatic. He was doing more in that direction now than ever before. At least, he kept his mouth tight when every atom of his supremely honest nature shouted to him to have a show-down and proclaim that he was tired of being dealt cards from a stacked deck. Something was wrong; he felt sure of it. His distrust of Jay Joyce and Bruce Kenning amounted almost to mania.

Not that Joe blamed Jack for being blind. He was a wholly natural condition; the North makes a man snow-blind or woman-blind and either affliction is hard to cure. Jack Hammond was not the first person McKenzie Joe had seen take to climbing trees at the will of a woman. He could remember a few experiences of his own. All prospectors can.

The placards announcing Annie's great premiere were still fresh in his mind as he turned into Jeanne's store.

"Listen," he announced. "I need some new duds. Can you get 'em by plane?"

"If you'll give me your measurements," Jeanne replied. "I've got an order going in on a plane tomorrow."

"That's easy. Forty-four chest for the coat, thirty-six waist and thirty-one legs for the pants. If the sleeves are too long, I'll turn 'em up."

Then, without a break. "How's business?"

"Rushing," answered Jeanne, writing down the measurements.

"Fine," McKenzie Joe looked sourly into the distance, only to turn back at quickly. "Say," he asked, peering hard into her face. "You and me always have been good friends. I think a lot of you."

"Thanks, Joe."

"If Jack Hammond had any sense—"

"Do you have any particular color you'd like for this suit?" Jeanne broke in.

"Well, I guess not. I'm kind of partial to blue. Not that dead blue you know. Something kind of lively."

She laughed. "You can see electric blue a long ways."

"That's my color. I want 'em to know I'm coming. And get me a couple of shirts. White, I guess. And a tie with some red in it—not all red. I'm going over to Around the World Annie's on the Fourth of July."

"Wearing red, white and blue," chuckled Jeanne.

"Might as well be neighborly," he



"But There's Somebody Else, Stronger I Am."

grunted and started away. Jack Hammond was at home when he arrived, with a poster he had ripped from a cabin wall.

"Have you seen it?" he asked. McKenzie Joe nodded.

"I've ordered a new suit for it." Jack started. "Are you going over?"

The older man pretended a casual air. He reached for his shovel and pick, preparatory to moving up the trail toward the test shaft.

"Yeh, I figured I might drop in and slap a few drinks under my belt."

Jack Hammond's jaw fell. "You're not going to do that."

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



Quivering nerves can make you old and gray before you are 30. They can keep you from getting the job you want. They can keep you from getting the girl you love. They can keep you from getting the success you deserve. They can keep you from getting the life you want.

What you should try is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything more? Let us tell you. It is called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It is the only tonic that has been proved that it will cure nervousness. It will cure you of all your troubles. It will give you more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit. Why not let you? Let us tell you. It is called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It is the only tonic that has been proved that it will cure nervousness. It will cure you of all your troubles. It will give you more energy and make life worth living again.

Joe?" His tone bore the portent of impending calamity. McKenzie shouldered his pick and shovel.

"What's wrong about that? You went down to Seattle and got drunk, didn't you?"

"But—"

"I figure if one partner's got a right to get drunk, the other one's got the same privilege."

"Yes, I guess you have, Joe." Hammond's features were clouded. The elder man started away, then paused.

"Say, I seen you on the upper flat yesterday afternoon with a couple of men. What were you doing?"

"It was the last question Jack decided to answer."

"Oh, just looking around."

"In other words, figuring out a place to test that wild-eyed theory of yours, that the Big Moose swung over toward the B.C. hills. That it?"

"Well—since you put it that way." And he didn't take me into your confidence."

"I've tried to talk to you about it a dozen times," the younger man said desperately.

"And I've tried to talk you out of it. But there's somebody else, stronger than I am."

(To Be Continued)

Trade Conquest In China

Japanese Merchants Getting A Strange-Hold On Business

Japan has started the second phase of her conquest of China—the job of knitting conquered areas into the Rising Sun Empire.

Japanese diplomats, merchants, builders, professional men, promoters and propagandists have followed close on the heels of her advancing armies, bent on drawing profit and power from the territory where 200,000,000 Chinese have been brought under Japanese sway.

They are faced with passive resistance of China's millions, active resistance of night-riding guerrilla armies in the north, and pressure from neutral powers attempting to stop the closing of the open door to trade.

But the pace of political and economic penetration has quickened under the guidance of puppet governments directed from Tokyo.

Trade monopolies have been established in North China and Inner Mongolia. Neutral interests have been kept out of the Yangtze River valley because of "military necessity."

A "greater Shanghai" building plan is under way which would make the once important International Settlement of Shanghai a small, neutral island surrounded by a huge Japanese-dominated Chinese community.

At the same time, an educational and cultural program to paint a Japanese complexion on the face of conquered territories has been launched.

A new joint Chinese-Japanese motion picture company, expected to have a monopoly on importation of films, is being formed under sponsorship of the Japanese, Manchukuo, North China, provincial and central China reform governments.

Foreign business men in Peiping and Tientsin report that once-profitable trade with Inner Mongolia now is impossible for their firms.

Hits Were Scored

Although Windsor Castle Was "Black-Out" For Test Raid

Historic Windsor Castle, seat of kings since the days of William the Conqueror, was "black-out" for 45 minutes in an air-raid test. The first raid on the castle, supposedly built on the site of King Arthur's meeting place with the Knights of the Round Table, resulted in "bombs" scoring hits on the state apartments and the sovereign's entrance.

Brown trout grows twice as large in New Zealand as in English waters, yet all of New Zealand's trout originally came from England.

Fast War Planes

United States Planning To Meet Air Rivalry In Europe

A six-mile-a-minute war plane is the United States Army's answer to European rivalry for speed supremacy in the air.

A 360-mile flight in 61 minutes from Dayton, Ohio, to Buffalo, N.Y., by Lieut. Benjamin S. Kelsey lifted the wraps from a pursuit ship about which the air corps previously had little to say.

The plane, the Curtiss P-37, already has passed the experimental stage. An initial squadron of 13 ordered last December soon will be delivered, officials said.

Without halting to gloat over the P-37, the army intends to announce in a few days another and presumably even faster plane. Designated the P-40, it is an experimental job, and most details will not be disclosed for the present.

Both Germany and Great Britain have combat planes which have even greater speed than that attained by the P-37. But the air corps has a ready answer.

Lieutenant Kelsey's flight and earlier trials, which were kept secret, were made with full military equipment. German planes claimed some 360 miles an hour for its Messerschmitt. Although Britain's Spitfire exceeded 400 miles an hour, it was aided by a tailwind.

Gettysburg Survivor

Colonel John Wesley Miller Dies At Peterborough, Ont.

Colonel John Wesley Miller, one of the few Canadian survivors of the battle of Gettysburg and a veteran of the Fenian Raids, died recently at Peterborough, Ont. He marked his 93rd birthday October 14.

One of 30,000 Canadians who fought with the American Federal army at Gettysburg, he attended last July the 75th anniversary celebration of the battle. Only 500 Canadians and Americans attended, virtually all that remained of the thousands of soldiers who fought. He began his military career early, enlisting at the age of 15 in the 8th regiment of the U.S. Cavalry in 1861.

He was the only survivor of 220 stout-hearted young soldiers who marched 67 years ago with the Peterborough Rifle company to fight the Fenian raiders at Ridgeway. Private Miller soon won his commission in the regiment, later known as the 57th. Promotions followed gradually and in 1893 he became the fifth colonel of the regiment. He continued as officer commanding until 1914 when most of his men went overseas.

Just A Keepsake

Undersized Man Taken For Boy Got A Gift Balloon

A friend of ours, says The New Yorker, who is normal in every respect but his height (five feet one inch) went shopping, as circumstances have forced him to, in the post department of a large store the other day and was on his way out when a salesman caught him by the sleeve. "You forgot your balloon," he said, with a big, brotherly smile.

"Goes with every purchase, you know," the friend realized what was happening; he was out on the street with a package in one hand and a large red balloon, with a cat's face painted on it, in the other. It had ears, too.

There are more than 2,800,000 telephones on farms in the United States. About 44 per cent. of the total number of farms in the country have them.

Such a keen sense of smell do East Indian natives have that they are able to distinguish between the footprints of a European and a person of their own race.

Demand For Good Music

Is Being Met To-day By Radio And Talking Pictures

Talking pictures and the radio have already developed a musical appreciation on the part of the public which could not have been effected in 20 years of formal education. This musical appreciation has brought about not only the acceptance of, but the demand for, the finest in the works of our composers.

The sound engineers who have developed recording and reproduction to its present state have made it possible to give such music to the public, for to-day the finest symphony orchestra or the greatest voice can be brought with full fidelity to the theatre audience.

With this perfect sound reproduction and an active music appreciation on the part of the public, the composer in talking pictures has the opportunity to present his work under the best possible hearing conditions to audience whose response assures him a return which should make the field attractive to him.

But it is in the creation of the great dramatic musical scores, in the handling of operatic material, and the placing of work of great composers before the public in musicals, that the screen is doing its really important work in the field of music.

Behind The Times

He had lived all his life in a small village. This was his first visit to London. Walking into a City post office, he said: "Half a pound of mail, please."

"We don't sell mail here," replied an amazed official.

"Ye dinna," exclaimed the villager in surprise. "Ye're awful behind the times here. In the post office where I come from they sell mail, apples, fresh-laid eggs, and a hundred other things."

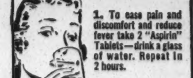
The Chinese, six centuries ago, used a passenger vehicle which dropped a pebble into a receptacle to measure off every mile travelled.

Smokers of Portugal are changing from cigarettes to pipes.

NO FUSS

RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting "Aspirin" Tablets



1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets—dissolve in 1/2 glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 2 "Aspirin" tablets in 1/2 glass of water.

It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Pain and Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds—Easy to Do

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN" TRADE-MARK REG.

WE SPECIALIZE IN-

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**MACHINE
WORK**

Agents For
John Deere Farm Implement Co.
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.
W. A. HURT

**Canadian Legion
B.E.S.L.**

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PresidentHARRY MAY,
Secretary**Conveyancing - Insurance
OUR SPECIALTY**

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E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.
Barrister Solicitor
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Calgary, Alberta
Crossfield every Saturday
Tredaway Office Phone 33

Doctors Warren & Hood
DENTISTS
X-Ray (Office Over Kresges Store)
236 8th Avenue - 1 CALGARY

Dr. Milton Warren
Cervical First Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday of each month at
Beckner's Store Phone 10

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday
of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock
p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

**ALL KINDS OF
TINSMITHING WORK**

J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

Church Notices**Church of the Ascension
(ANGLICAN)**

Sunday, November 13th
22nd Sunday after Trinity
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
12 noon Bible Class
3:00 p.m. Armistice Service in United
Church.

Mrs. E. A. Cross, President of the Women's
Auxiliary of the Diocese of Calgary,
will address the Ladies Guild the
Junior W.A., their parents and friends on
Friday, the 18th of November, at 3 p.m.
in the church. There will be a silver-
coloured tea at the Rectory immediately
afterwards. Everybody interested in the
missionary work of the church are cordially
welcome to both address and tea.

Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector

United Church Services

Sunday, November 13th
11:15 a.m. Sunday School
11:50 a.m. Madden
3:00 p.m. Crossfield Remembrance
Day Service, with a hearty invitation to
all members of the Legion and the general
public. By our remembrance,
"Thy shall not grow old, as we that are
left grow old."
Aye shall not weary them nor the years
condemn.
At the going down of the sun, and in the
morning,
We will remember them."

—Laurence Bilyon

Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister

Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:00 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Services at Abernethy 3:00 p.m.
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th., Minister

• Outstanding Service
• Reputable Goods
• Pronounced Mortuary
Efficiency
• Ultra Modern Equipment
• Costs of funerals always
set by the purchaser at the
Foster Funeral Home
GOODER BROTHERS
Service Directors
320 - 12th Ave. W. Calgary
Representative: A. W. Gordon

Local and General.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coffin were
Calgary visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hall returned
last week from Maine, U.S.A.

There are only 37 days until
Christmas.

Mr. L. Ableman and Miss Edna
Ableman were Calgary visitors
Tuesday.

The Elba School Christmas Tree
and Concert will be held on Thurs-
day, December 22nd.

Remember the Oliver Cafe Cab-
aret Dance, next Wednesday,
November 16th.

Remember the Armistice Ser-
vice, in the United Church, this
Sunday, November 13th, at 3 p.m.

Have you presented your dona-
tion towards the building of the
War Memorial.

Tonight is the Social Credit
meeting, in the Masonic Hall,
Ladies provide.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sacket and
daughter, of Cheddie, visited in
town this week.

Mrs. P. C. Griffiths, of Calgary,
was a visitor at the S. Jones home
Saturday last.

Mr. John Blough, who spent
the summer working in the Nan-
tong district, returned home Monday
evening.

Mrs. E. H. Waterhouse visited
her husband, Mr. Waterhouse,
who is in the Holy Cross Hospital
this week.

Mrs. J. Scott, representative of
the British Knit, Calgary, stopped
between buses at the Bannister
home, Tuesday.

We have been informed that
Mrs. L. J. Havens and Miss Lila
Havens left last week for Califor-
nia, where they expect to spend
the winter months.

Charlie Russell won first prize
in judging of Dairy Cattle, second
in the Market Lambs and fourth
in Market Hogs, at the Calgary
Fall Stock Show last week.

Keep the Oldtimers Round-up
in mind on November 30th. It's
going to be a big night and lots of
fun. Your friends expect to see
you there, to swap yarns and talk
over old times.

A bazaar and sale of home cook-
ing in aid of the Women's Guild,
will be held in the U.F.A. Hall on
November 26th, from 3 to 6 p.m.
Those having the holiday cards,
please return them by the end of
the month to the Secretary, Mrs.
J. Reeves, or leave them at the
Post Office with Mr. Mossop.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS**

**IN THE ESTATE OF EPHRAIM
BUSCHERT, late of Dog
Pound, in the Province of Al-
berta, Farmer, deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that all persons having claims on
the estate of the said EPHRAIM
BUSCHERT who died on the 23rd
day of February, 1938, are required
to file with the undersigned by the
10th day of December, 1938, a full
statement duly verified, of their
claims and of any securities held by
them, and after that date the Ex-
ecutor will distribute the assets of the
deceased among the parties entitled
thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which notice has been
so filed or brought to his knowledge.
DATED this 27th day of October,
A.D. 1938.

**SHORT ROSS SHAW &
MAYHOOD, Solicitors for the
Executor, Imperial Bank Build-
ing, Calgary, Alberta. (cosy)**

Around Field and Barn

(continued from page four)
whelmed? We need more barns
and smaller fields.

Look back no more than thirty
years. Compare 1908 with today,
you oldtimers, the tempo is faster
and faster. Within a decade or so
these prairies will be as open to the
invader as China or any country of
Europe.

Why British? There just are not
enough to hold this last great West.
Sleep well! 'Watchman, what
of the Night.'

With The C.D.S.

Every effort is being put forth for the
presentation "When Sally Comes to
Town." Posters will soon be distributed
announcing the date for this outstanding
event; so be on your toes, and we'll be
seeing you there.

For anyone wishing to join the Cross-
field Dramatic Society, we may remind
you that there will be another play cast
soon, and also a very interesting class is
being conducted for those desiring to study
stage make-up. New talent is acceptable
at any time, so let's see the membership
swell during the next few weeks.

Coming Events.

Dramatic Society Play. Watch
for dates.

Crossfield Boys and Girls Club
Dance at the Madden Hall on Friday,
November 18th.

The Rebelah Pirate Party on
November 23rd.

Board of Trade Regular Monthly
Dance, Friday November 25th,
Trainor's Orchestra.

Bazaar and sale of homecooking in aid
of the Women's Guild, in the U.F.A.
Hall, on November 26th.

The Elba school Christmas tree and
concert, December 22nd.

Rev. G. G. Pybus, of Carstairs,
occupied the pulpit of the United
Church, Crossfield last Sunday
evening, while Rev. S. R. Hunt
took the United Church service in
Carstairs. Good congregations were
in attendance.

**Innisfail Constituency
Unity Association
Formed last Thursday**

INNISFAIL, Nov. 14.—Determi-
nation to secure united political
action at the next general provincial
election was seen here on Thursday
last when over 100 citizens of this
riding, belonging to all of the political
parties, met for a discussion of the
present situation, and formed the
Innisfail Constituency Unity
Association.

The meeting, which was presided
over by Mayor S. A. Fox of this
town, elected a president and three
vice-presidents, representing the
western, central and eastern por-
tions of the constituency, and
divided the riding into 11 districts.
Each district will have three direct-
ors on the association's executive,
one representing the youth of each
district.

Charles Murphy, Innisfail, was
elected as president of this newest
constituency unity association.

Church Concert.

(continued from front page)

and grow fat" slogan, which so
many observe. The members of
the caste were Mrs. C. Bloom, Mrs.
A. Beattie, Mrs. H. Carney, Mrs.
G. V. Reed, Mrs. F. H. Keyte, Mrs.
W. J. Townley and Mrs. J. Duff.
Mrs. John Beattie was the director.
Second, the Glee, a double-mixed
quartette, favoured the listeners
with "Annie Laurie."

Mr. Roy C. Austin presented a
solo, entitled, "Tommy Lad".
The Crescent Male Quartette:
"Song of the Fishermen" and
"Kentucky Babe."

Mrs. G. V. Reed, solo; The Swa-
lows.

Male Duet, with Messrs. J. and
A. Beattie, singing, "Loves Old
Sweet Song."

Crescent Ladies Quartette, "Little
Grey Home in the West."

Mrs. G. V. Reed and Mrs. Roy
C. Austin; duet, "Danny Boy."
"My Ain Folk," solo, presented
by Mr. A. Beattie.

"Little Cotton Dolly" and "Little
Tommy Went a-fishing," by the
Male Quartette.

The last item on the programme
was "The Sea Hail Its Pearls," by
the Glee.

Messrs. C. H. Fox and F. Purvis
moved a vote of thanks to the
Calgary Concert Party, thanking
them for the wonderful entertain-
ment provided and asked them to
come back again.

The Ladies Aid and the Church
Board served a luncheon to some
20 Calgarians and the Church
Board members and their wives,
after the concert, and once again
an enjoyable evening concluded.

Goozles.

Just to keep his name out of the
paper, John Blough spent a whole
day in the house.

Joe Fike running a race with his
cow. Who won?

Some school children wondering
why Teachers' Convention can't
last a month.

Betty Stamp says she's not going
to be a teacher, she prefers to be a
farmer's wife.

Harry May giving a good substi-
tute for serviettes.

Dick is on the rampage again.

Harold Hunt purchased a Ford
radiator a week ago Sunday. Who
was along?

Slats brushing up on type-set-
ting.

Albion are alright, but're not so
good when both ends don't harmon-
ize.

Someone puttering along to do
some puttying.

Bert Hoover puzzled because he
could not think up a Goozle.

Someone ordered an eclipse of
the moon for Monday night so that
G. E. Jones would be easier to look
at.

C. C. Stafford wanted a little
fresh air and got it.

Dud McCaskill giving us some
news and turning very red.

Fred Befus doing "The Big
Apple" on a truck tire.

Walt Harris paying drum trun-
dles.

HAVE**Harold**

take your pictures in time to send
to your friends and relatives
for Christmas.

See Our Latest in the Chronicle
Window

H. W. Hunt Studio
Crossfield P. O. Box 109

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Park Memorial

15th Avenue and 4th St. West
Calgary

PHONE M3030

Agent: D. Onikes, Crossfield

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—SW¼ Section 1, Township
29, Range 1, West of the 5th; 1 mile
north of Crossfield on main highway.
Late John P. Blegan quarter section.
Apply or write C. Asmusen, Box 288,
Crossfield. (crg)

FOR SALE—Warm, comfortable, well-
furnished home in Crossfield. Piano,
Radio, Furnace, Storm Sash, etc. Mr.
Farmer! move into town for the winter
months. Apply Chronicle Office. (prga)

15 HEAD OF STOCK COWS
FOR SALE—Shorthorns. Well
Bred. Apply or write J. S. Abra
Crossfield. (cend)

**An Ad In This Column
Produces Results****TURKEYS**

Make sure that you know the
MARKET PRICE of your turkeys by
receiving our free price list during the
turkey marketing season in December.
Send us a card with your name and
address NOW to go on our list.

WINDSOR'S
PRODUCE PACKERS
601-11th Ave. West, Calgary.

**Special
Bargain
Fares**
to
EDMONTON
From CROSSFIELD
\$4.10
Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations

GOOD GOING
Nov 18 - 19
RETURN UNTIL
November 21

Not Good on "Chinook"
Good in Coaches only. No baggage
checked. For additional informa-
tion and train schedules, consult
Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

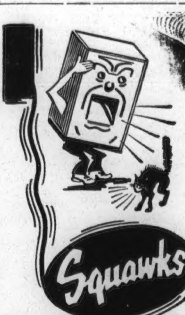
**Christmas
Greeting
Cards**

BOXED ASSORTMENT
12 Cards, ass't 25c
25 Cards, ass't 60c

OTHER CARDS AT
5c-10c-15c
each

Only Three
More Weeks for
Christmas Old
Country Mats

Edlund's Drug Store
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The REXALL Store

**TAKEN FROM RADIOS**

DOES your radio squawk
and splutter? Then it
needs a complete inspection
and the standard cleaning
and adjusting operations that
every radio periodically re-
quires. Our expert 10-Point
"Check-Up" is the best in-
vestment you can make in the
way of putting new life in
your radio. Do it now!

BANNISTER ELECTRIC
Crossfield Phone 34

**We Recommend
GENERAL ELECTRIC
RADIOTRONS**

Boost for Crossfield

**THE OLD ORDER
CHANGETH**

How far back can you remember—twenty?—thirty?—
forty?—fifty years? Even if it is only ten years you can still
say: "Things were different then?"

Change flows over the face of everything, sometimes
as imperceptibly as a rising tide, sometimes with the swift,
remorseless fury of a tidal wave. Many of us have seen
the far-reaching transformations wrought by war and eco-
nomic breakdown.

Change is inevitable; it is a law of life. But in the life of
a people it has to be controlled. It needs a balance wheel
to steady it to the pace of progress; and it has a balance
wheel in the weight of an informed public opinion, made
possible by a free press.

Newspapers put the control of every national or local
movement in the hands of the people by submitting all the
news to their scrutiny and judgment. The precipitancy of
the few is restrained by enlisting the interest of the many.

There will be changes in the years to come. To help you
play your part in shaping them into progress, keep in touch
with the news. Be informed.

Read a Newspaper

Listen to the Program:
"THAT WAS THE YEAR"
Every Tuesday and Friday
At 8:15 P.M.—STATION CFAC

The Calgary Herald